

# MILITIA AVIATORS GIVE UP IN DISGUST

Hundred Men Waited Three Months at Mineola for Aeroplanes to Arrive.

# DENIED EVEN UNIFORMS

Will Return to Civil Life Today Untrained and Sadly Out of Pocket.

Tired of waiting longer for the aeroplanes they had expected the War Department to furnish for their training, the hundred National Guardsmen at Mineola, ninety of whom make up the First and Second New York aero companies, will disband today and return to their homes.

The men, most of whom in civil life have good incomes, have waited three months for equipment. They have been organized eight months. Their weekly income in civil life is said to represent \$10,000, much of which has been a dead loss to them.

They have been denied even such ordinary military equipment as shoes, uniforms and guns and that they have been encamped at Mineola without doing except drill and marching and performing other tasks as their commanders have found for them merely to give them employment.

A dozen of them have had training with the four aeroplanes owned by the First Company and the two sent to Mineola by the War Department, but the others, the men assert, have been waiting their time.

Officials of the Aero Club of America expressed themselves as disappointed with the effort to get the War Department interested in building up an efficient aerial arm to the service through the National Guard. They also inquired what had become of \$5,000,000 Congress appropriated for aviation.

"For unknown reasons," it was said, "the aviation section of the army, which has control of the expenditure of the \$5,000,000, is withholding this money from the National Guard. On September 1, Adj. Gen. Stuesbury was informed by Major Gen. Mills that Congress had allowed only \$74,000 for training National Guardsmen and that only fifty aeroplanes would be trained."

This action was described by members of the Aero Club as most destructive to the club's first objective, but that it was through the club's efforts that the funds with which to start training of guardsmen in aviation were raised.

The club's first contribution was \$12,500. To this subsequently was added \$3,935 and a \$7,500 loan.

Capt. Grosvenor L. Townsend, First United States Infantry, will muster out the First Company. The Second Company never formally has been taken into the Federal service and will disband.

# MITCHEL ATTACKED FOR CITY'S LEASES

Director Bullock Says Jamaica Bay Deal Was Virtually a Gift.

William Bullock, director of the Bureau of City Property, made public yesterday a statement that calls the leasing by the city of property in Jamaica Bay, on the line of the Long Island Railroad, "a comparative giving away for the next thirty years of the city's property."

"Four hundred tenants of the city on the property were transferred to a 'dummy' for a private corporation," says Mr. Bullock, "and the city paid the private corporation the city's only what the city tenants formerly paid and that the corporation has served notice on its tenants of increased rents of from 25 to 50 per cent, that will give it a big profit."

"The property has a frontage on tide-water of five miles. Work has begun inspecting the water, part with canals, along which cottages are being built. The ultimate plan is to transform the property into a Venice. Thirty-three canals are to be cut in Broad Channel Island alone. It is expected that the canal system will attract thousands."

"A boulevard is planned to run through the islands and connect the mainland with the Rockaway peninsula. It is present plans carry the city will supplement its comparative gift of the three islands to private persons by an expenditure of \$1,000,000 on this boulevard."

"The city parted with the property on two leases, each for thirty years, calling for a total rental of \$16.57 an acre for the first three years, with periodic increases thereafter up to \$37.73 for the last five years of the thirty year term. The private corporation is renting the land to cottagers at the rate of \$70 an acre and to store and hotel keepers for \$1.40 an acre."

"Mayor Mitchell and Lamar Hardy were chiefly responsible for the turning over of the property to the 'dummy' for a private corporation. Mayor Mitchell himself called up the matter for consideration and had it acted on favorably after it had been passed over on the calendar."

"Comptroller Predmore also facilitated action on the lease. A report recommending it was put through his office in six days. The Sinking Fund Commission is ordinarily the slowest moving body in the city government, yet so hasty was its action on the Jamaica Bay lease that it was rushed through the commission in seven days."

# CROSBY WOULD STAY A JUDGE.

Term on Supreme Bench Ends Soon. He Starts Campaign for Place.

Supreme Court Justice James C. Crosby, whose disregard of precedents while he was District Attorney of Kings county got him into some lively legal fights, is breaking another precedent. He is out actively campaigning for the privilege of remaining on the Supreme Court bench, a procedure rare in the case of high judicial officers.

Mr. Crosby resigned as District Attorney last April to take the appointment to succeed the late Justice Samuel T. Madrox of Brooklyn. He is to serve until the end of the year under this designation.

Fairbanks Home to Rest.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 17.—Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican nominee for Vice President, arrived home last night. His physical condition, which had been such that he had to cancel speaking engagements after appearing at Atchison, Kan., was improved, and after a few days' rest he expects to be able to resume campaigning.

EX-Governor for Congress.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 17.—According to official notice, J. P. Sanders, Democratic primary to succeed Representative Lewis L. Morgan from the Sixth district by a majority of 524 over Amos L. Fonder.

# HUGHES STARTS TO-DAY TO WIN MIDDLE WEST

He Will Make 10 Speeches, Mostly From Rear Platform of Train.

Charles E. Hughes, Republican Presidential nominee, starts this morning on his second campaign tour, which will last twelve days and take him to the doubtful States of the middle West. Mrs. Hughes will accompany him.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes motored in from Bridgehampton yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Lawrence H. Green, the candidate's secretary, and Frank Tyson, one of his bodyguards. The trip of more than a hundred miles was made in just four hours.

After conferring with a representative of the Republican National Committee relative to his third tour, to begin soon after the second is finished, and receiving a few personal friends, Mr. Hughes retired early at the Astor last night. The party will leave Grand Central station in a special train at 8 o'clock this morning for Springfield, Ill., where Mr. Hughes will make two speeches to-morrow. Seven speeches will be made in Wisconsin, including a night address in Milwaukee; more than twenty-five in Indiana, half a dozen in Ohio, one in Pennsylvania, at Pittsburgh; one at New Jersey State fair at Trenton, and several at up-State points in New York.

The last speech will be made at the Republican State conference in Saratoga, September 21, at which nearly a hundred delegates will be present, most of them from the rear platform.

National Chairman Willcox left yesterday afternoon for Chicago to attend a meeting of the advisory committee of the national committee. He was accompanied by Frederick W. Upham, assistant treasurer, and A. T. Hart, manager of the Chicago headquarters.

# WARNER IN ROMANCE ON RIALTO'S SCREEN

"The Vagabond Prince" Sings Song of the Open Road—Other Important Bills.

The story of "The Vagabond Prince," the motion picture featuring H. B. Warner at the Rialto Theatre this week, is as romantic as "Gruftark" or "The Prisoner of Zenda." The prince in the story on the eve of his betrothal, made for state reasons, renounces his little comic opera kingdom to go in search of romance, which he finds in a Barbary Coast dance hall on the Fish Market.

The picture is the story of the life of a prince, which is the theme of the picture, which was composed especially for the film.

The musical programme for the week has a decided Spanish tinge. The Rialto orchestra played Chabrier's "Espana," "Vincente Bailador," Spanish barytone, having several selections, and Mme. Jeanne Maubourg of the Metropolitan Opera company sang the gypsy song "Carmen" with typical Spanish yellow and red lighting effects.

A head on collision between two railway trains is the thrilling climax of the new pictures, which, with other features, comprise the week's programme.

Valentine Grant is the star in "The Daughter of MacGregor," which is the motion picture feature at the Strand Theatre this week. MacGregor's daughter in the story is a Scotch lassie who unfortunately—so far as her domestic peace is concerned—has inherited all of her father's stubbornness. As the result of the clash of wills, the daughter runs away and joins a travelling circus to earn enough money to come to America, where she wins independence and happiness in a rough and tumble mining camp.

Other Strand features are the review, a zoological series, a fashion pictorial, a cartoon and a comedy. Solists for the week include Grace Hoffman, soprano; Wallace MacDonald, barytone, and Alfred Newman, boy pianist.

Edna Goodrich in "The House of Lies" is the Broadway Theatre feature for the week. Burton Holmes's travel pictures, Harry Edwards's new pictures and comedy films are also shown.

Anita Stewart in "The Combat" is the feature at Loew's New York roof playhouse. There will be a new picture release for each day of the week.

"The Fires of Conscience" with William Farnum is the Academy of Music picture for the first four days of the week.

"DIE WALKURE" TO-NIGHT.

First Open Air Opera at City College Stadium.

The first open air opera in New York, "Die Walkure," will be given at the City College Stadium to-night beginning at 7:30. With Metropolitan Opera stars and the complete Metropolitan Opera orchestra under the direction of Arthur Hodek. The opera is given for the benefit of the Civic Orchestra Society under the management of the Metropolitan Musical Bureau.

Johannes Sembach will sing the role of Siegmund. Met's Kurt will sing Brünnhilde. Maude Pay will sing Burgundie. Margarete Matzenauer will sing Fricka. The role of Hunding will be taken by Harry Braun. The technical arrangements, including special stage, soundings board and other acoustic devices have been provided by Edward Seidel.

The proceeds of the performance of "Die Walkure" to-night and the double "Cavalleria-Fantasia" performance on Thursday evening will go toward popular orchestra concerts next season, for which purpose the artists have donated their services. The Metropolitan Opera House office will remain open today until 5 o'clock for the sale of tickets.

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# WHITMAN CLAIMS COMPLETE TRIUMPH

Sure of Victory in Moose Primary as Well as G. O. P. and Ind. League.

# CALDER ALSO JUBILANT

Certain of 75,000 Majority, but Bacon Men Say It's Other Way.

Gov. Whitman has been assured by George W. Perkins, William H. Hotchkiss and other Progressive leaders that he will carry the Progressive primaries to-morrow against his Tammany rival, Judge Seabury, by a substantial plurality.

The plot to make the Progressive organization in this State a Tammany annex was shattered, he was told, when Theodore Roosevelt declared against any support of Seabury.

In the Republican primaries Gov. Whitman is virtually unopposed, the contest made by Senator William M. Hendon of this city being an interesting diversion rather than a serious menace.

The Governor arrived in town yesterday, and was met in the St. Regis by Perkins and Hotchkiss, who reported the Progressive primary situation as eminently satisfactory. They expressed the belief that a big majority of the 46,000 enrolled Progressives in New York, already outspoken in their support of Charles E. Hughes, will be not less enthusiastic for a united party nominee for Governor.

Willcox and Hert Call.

Two early callers on Whitman were William R. Willcox, the manager of the Hughes campaign, and Alvin T. Hert, who has charge of Hughes headquarters in Chicago. Both of them took luncheon with the Governor and conferred with him on the State and national situations.

Lieut.-Col. Mayhew Wainwright was another visitor. He was sent to investigate the condition of New York troops. His report yesterday was oral, and the Governor was asked about it. He would say only that it was satisfactory.

With respect to the primary outlook Gov. Whitman said he expected to carry the night. He said he was confident of the Republican primary and that the Progressive primaries had ever been in doubt.

"Mr. Perkins and other Progressive leaders," he continued, "assure me that I will win the Progressive primaries. I have been very busy of late and have not been in close touch with the situation."

Calder Sees Victory.

The Governor will stay in town today and confer with the party leaders. He and William M. Calder dined together last night. Calder later said for publication he expected to win the Republican nomination for United States Senator despite the opposition candidacy of Robert Bacon.

"In my campaign just concluded," said Calder, "I have spoken in every county in the State and practically in all of the important cities and towns. I have personally met and talked with thousands of those Republican voters who take a healthy and earnest interest in the political affairs and fortunes of their State. In this personal contact I feel justified in claiming my nomination at the primaries on Tuesday by a large majority. My friends tell me I will carry fifty-two of the sixty-two counties in the State, and that my majority should not be less than 5,000. That it will be emphatic is without doubt."

Bacon Men Also Confident.

The managers of Robert Bacon's campaign for the Senate nomination when seen in Bacon headquarters in the Murray Hill Hotel were confident that he, not Calder, will be victor in the primary contest. It was said that reports received from every county in the State indicate a sweeping vote for Bacon over the Bronx, and that Calder's vote in Brooklyn, where he is admittedly strong, will fall far below what he and his friends expect.

"Pinpoint reports show an overwhelming sentiment in favor of Robert Bacon," said Henry W. Goddard, chairman of the executive committee of the league. "On the basis of these returns we feel sure that Mr. Bacon will receive a great majority of the Republican primary votes in Albany, Broome, Erie, Oneida, Orange, Rensselaer, Westchester, Chautauque, Jefferson, Livingston, Saratoga, Nassau, Suffolk and other counties comprising at least two-thirds of the up-State sections."

"We have every reason to believe that Mr. Bacon will come down to the Bronx with more than 100,000 votes, or practically the combined strength of James W. Wadsworth and David Jayne Hill in the last Senatorial primary contest two years ago. We are assured that Mr. Calder cannot poll more than the scant 40,000 votes up State that he obtained at the Bronx in 1914."

"Actual canvases of every Assembly district below the Bronx convince us that Mr. Calder cannot get anywhere near the support which he received two years ago. The only conclusion possible from our reports is that Mr. Bacon will win when the ballots are counted Tuesday night."

Calder's supporters are confident that he will win the primary. They say that he has a large majority in the Bronx and that he will carry the up-State counties.

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# BROADWAY JILTED FOR A NATURE HUNT

Woodsman Joe Knowles and Miss Elaine Hammerstein Seek North Woods.

# WILL DO TRUE SCOUTING

He'll Slay Deer for Apparel—She Has Tiger Skins Already.

In the peaceful words of the song, "There's a Broken Heart-ee-ee-ee for Every Light on Broadway," since word reached jealous back-to-nature girls scattered between the potted palm forests of the Hotel McAlpin north to the wild and rugged trout fountains of Tom Healy's last night that Woodsman Joe Knowles had left Broadway flat on its back and instead of inviting them had headed for the tall timbers accompanied by Miss Elaine Hammerstein.

Joe Knowles, an everybody knows—blush for not knowing—the man from Maine who can go into the woods without matches, food or firearms and dressed chiefly in his birthday clothes and at the end of the month return from the wilderness wearing a self-raised beard, a neat and nobby three button sack suit of muskrat held up by red fox suspenders and smoking a wild onion panatella encased in hornet's nest wrapper.

Miss Hammerstein, an everybody knows—blush for not knowing—the daughter of the Only Oscar. And following several lessons in woodcraft from Woodsman Knowles among the palm jungles of the McAlpin restaurant, Miss Hammerstein finally was selected by Joe from scores of beautiful applicants to go with him to the silent places of the Adirondacks for a few weeks and show that she too with her own fair hands can clothe and feed and shelter herself without the aid of a gun, a match, a chafing dish or even so much as a curling iron.

Take Backwoods Limousine.

Late Saturday night Joe and Miss Hammerstein and her mother—formerly Mrs. Arthur Hammerstein, but is now Mrs. Jean Allison—left the McAlpin in a rough backwoods limousine and started their way northward and eastward along the blind trails which wind through the rank vegetation which is beginning to obliterate the Sixth avenue and the Forty-second street elevated car tracks.

At the Grand Central Station Woodsman Joe and Miss Hammerstein and Mrs. Allison put even the backwoods limousine behind them. It was almost midnight and all New York slept. With a last lingering look at the slumbering metropolis, Joe the guide turned his back on the haunts of man and in silence led the way down granite cliffs to a ledge known as "the upper level."

Here he found a semblance of shelter—a woody looking Pullman which lacked the sleeping comforts of home, but boasted nevertheless of double rows of bunks placed one above the other exactly as the sleeping bunks are arranged in the rough lumber camps of the far North Woods. In the gloom of the shelter the party stumbled upon a human being, a swarthy native who in the semi-darkness of the shelter might have been either an Onondaga Indian or a French Canadian, but said his name was Gawne Lippincott, and Gawne bade them welcome.

Footsore and weary, Joe the Guide and his party turned in for the night. Before daylight yesterday the wilderness was closing about them, as Joe every time he awoke from a restless sleep and peered out the window upon the dark streets of Poughkeepsie, Red Hook, Albany and Mohawkville. And as the day advanced they came at last to the forest primeval across from the side stoop café entrance of the Leland House at Schraon Lake.

Movies Are on Hand.

The last telegraph accounts to come from the deer woods yesterday were that Joe the Guide and Miss Hammerstein were getting ready to cast all to the winds and in the interest of science plunge into the woods with no human soul to bid them a last farewell except the movie operators, and Mrs. Allison and the Pullman porters and scenario writers and the movie directors and some newspaper men.

Woodsman Knowles twice before went into the woods—once in Maine and once in California—to prove to himself and the reporters that if a deer could feed itself and keep warm without the aid of matches or hunting knives so could he. On both of those trips Joe disappeared in the forest, stark naked, and came forth weeks later well fed and clothed in the skins of animals he had trapped.

But he was alone on the former trips. Just how much Joe wore when he and Miss Hammerstein mingled with the autumn leavess yesterday could not be learned definitely. It is known positively, however, that he took with him at least his written contract with the movie people, which was inscribed on a large sheet of paper, but whether he discarded even his contract at the edge of the forest is yet to be learned.

"And what and how much of anything

# did Miss Hammerstein wear?"

Parent Arthur Hammerstein was asked in Manhattan yesterday.

"Tiger skins," answered Miss Hammerstein's proud father.

Here arises a ticklish situation which has to do with the New York State game laws. Three years ago when Joe went into the Maine woods naked and came out a month later fully clothed in the skins of deer he had killed with dead-falls, the deer season had not yet opened and there was talk of arresting Joe for killing game out of season. But in view of the interest taken in the stunt the Maine authorities conveniently looked the other way and took no action.

But it is doubtful that the more severe game wardens of New York will be so lenient with Miss Hammerstein, even though the Broadway actress is wholly concerned with the scientific nature of her experiment. For if there is one conservation idea which the New York Conservation Commission and the game officials of the State will stand on trifling with it is the preservation of the few remaining tigers still roaming the forests skirting a trip to his Adirondack camp and Harry Payne Whitney's hot and cold open plumbing shacks in the fastness of the Big Camp.

In fact there has been an absolutely heretofore sealed season on tigers in this State ever since Lawyer Garvan so far forgot himself as to shoot an average of seven tigers a day for two weeks during a trip to his Adirondack camp slightly more than a year ago. In justice to Mr. Garvan it should be said, however, that he did not then know that the game laws permit a hunter to bag only five adult tigers per day.

But the howl that went up caused a stiffening of the tiger shooting laws which it is feared will cause Miss Hammerstein to regret on many a cold night in the woods that she did not at least wear her summer furs.

Miss Foxy Benson, who is the ninth girl from Forty-third street side in the seventh row of the minstrel show scene in the Hippodrome, said last night that she had seen a crowd of girls who hoped Miss Hammerstein would strike only severe weather in the woods. Miss Benson is noted for her Saratoga chips and similar North Woods camp cooking and she has promised to share for Miss Stella Hammerstein, her aunt.

Montclair Players Ready.

Will Open Their Season October 19 With a Triple Bill.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 17.—The Montclair Players will open their season on October 19 with the production of three one act plays, "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory, "Beauty and the Beast," by Gaston Turgot, and "The Points of the Arabs," by Lord Dunsany.

The Montclair Players have struck a new note in amateur production. They are developing not only actors, producers and scenic artists, but to raise the standard of the public taste by producing plays of dramatic significance. Edgar S. Wiers is president, and H. A. Schreyer, Jr., secretary and treasurer. Among those on the general committee are Harold J. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shape, Edgar Stahl, Mrs. Theodore P. Hussa, Mrs. Carl Schwein, Theodore Old and Nathaniel L. Foster.

# LITTLE GINGER IN DEMOCRATIC FIGHT

Main Interest Is in Seabury's Battle for Progressive Votes.

Democrats in New York are taking little interest in their party primary campaign this year. Judge Seabury, selected by Charles F. Murphy to make the run for Governor, will be accepted to-morrow, but without enthusiasm. The outlook is for a light vote.

It is somewhat less certain that the Tammany selection for United States Senator, William F. McCombs, will win. He is opposed by Thomas F. Conway, a former Lieutenant-Governor and the anti-Tammany leader in Clinton county.

The Tammany tag is proving to be a handicap to McCombs in the up-State counties and he has been kept busy contradicting reports that he stands for a Tammany factional opposition to President Wilson.

Wilson Men for Conway.

Wilson Democrats as distinguished from the "regulars" of the Murphy organization are said to be supporting Conway with substantial unanimity, notwithstanding McCombs's efforts to show that he also is a Wilson man.

McCombs met friendly Democrats from all parts of the State yesterday, and afterward announced that he felt confident he would poll practically all of the enrolled Democratic vote.

As none but enrolled voters can participate in a primary election McCombs's statement amounted to a prediction that his opponent would not be in the running.

Interest of Leaders.

The Democratic leaders in this city are less interested in their own than in the Progressive primaries. Their greatest efforts have been devoted to promoting the eight hour law.

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# GEN. WILLIAMS RAPS WILSON.

Jersey Progressive Calls President Timid—8 Hour Law Last Straw.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.—In a letter to Chairman J. A. H. Hopkins of the Jersey progressive party of New Jersey, Gen. Winlow Williams, who was Secretary of State during the Democratic Administration of the last Gov. Crook, and a Maryland member of the National Progressive Committee, gives his reasons why he will support Hughes for President the following:

"An President almost for the last four years were better than Mr. Wilson. To me he is impossible. His conduct regards the issue of the war in Europe has been vacillating, timid and peevish and derogatory to the dignity of the United States; his Mexican policy has been culpably weak and to trap for the continued unsettled condition and disorder in that country."

"If I had entertained any doubts as to Mr. Wilson's fitness for his office, the last couple would have been the last when he retired and stood with the people's eight hour law."



## Automobile Show

This Week Only—September 18th to 23rd—8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

### Semi-Annual Sale of Guaranteed Exchange Locomobiles

Monday morning, September 18th, at 8:30 we will offer on our Ground Floor Salesrooms a most noteworthy exhibition of Guaranteed Exchange Locomobiles. The New York City Branch, of the Locomobile Company of America, is a clearing house for other Branches and offers the choicest collection of all cars taken in exchange on new Locomobiles. Each car has been thoroughly renewed and re-finished. Each has passed rigid inspection as to mechanical condition. These cars carry

Identically the Same Guarantee as New Locomobiles

At our last show \$60,000 worth of Guaranteed Exchange Locomobiles were sold in four days. Among our patrons in this Department are some of the most eminent men in New York professional and business life, and women of assured social standing.

Guaranteed Exchange Locomobiles, \$1250 up  
Other cars as low as \$350

To be able to buy cars like these at a saving of 20% to 60% is a real motor opportunity. We can handle your present car and arrange convenient terms if desired.



#### The Locomobile Building

A High Grade motor car establishment maintaining in the heart of Manhattan a fully equipped Service, Sales and Executive organization under one roof.

#### The LOCOMOBILE COMPANY of AMERICA

61st STREET, Next to BROADWAY

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### PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

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